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After school program

Hancock Community Youth Task Force to Save Our Children is holding registration for the after school program on Tuesday and Monday, Aug. 19 and 20, 5:30-8 p.m. at the Hancock Community Center, 405 N. Calcasieu Ave., Bay St. Louis.

The program will run Monday through Thursday, 2:30-5:30 p.m. for grades first through fifth.

It offers homework assistance, tutoring, cultural and sports activities, drug prevention, games and snacks.

Class reunion

Long Beach High School Class of 1957 is now planning its 40th class reunion for the weekend of September 27.

If you have not been contacted or would like more information, please contact Dena Stewart Borsik at 385-7715 days or 452-0259 evenings.

"Dancing for Life"

St. Amant's Lagniappe Cajun Restaurant will host a fundraiser dance for the American Cancer Society from 3-10 p.m. today.

The "Dancing for Life" celebration includes dinner and entertainment for a \$5 donation. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Deborah Ann Amant Brondum, one of the owners, said the goal of August will also be the restaurant's one year anniversary.

"We are excited to be able to give back to this community through the Dancing for Life benefit as part of our month-long celebration," she said.

St. Amant's Lagniappe is located on the corner of Beach Boulevard and Court Street. For more details, call 463-1030.

TIDES

WEEK OF 8-17-97

Mon. 11:50 a. 10:40 p.
Tue. 12:37 p. 11:23 p.
Wed. 1:35 p. 11:38 p.
Thu. 2:39 p. 11:14 p.
Fri. 4:10 a. 9:51 a.
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Charities reaping benefits from cities

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Beset by requests for money, Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre says it's time for all area governments to sit together and adjust the purse strings.

"We all know how many times we get requests for funding," the mayor told a workshop of City Council.

The requests come at budget-making time, just after the budget is passed, in mid-year and toward the end of the year. Non-profit organizations make the trek from Bay St. Louis

City Hall to Waveland City Hall, to the County Court-house, asking for help. Some also get state and federal aid.

"All of us are constantly getting hit for money from all these agencies — and sometimes they play one against another," said Favre. Sometimes one government will promise some money, only if the other governments also pitch in, he noted. Turning an agency down under those circumstances is more difficult, politically.

And, in some cases, one

cause has berated another cause as less worthy of governmental help, the mayor noted. Such was the case several months ago, when a human services organization lashed out at a potential county expenditure for animal care.

Beyond the bickering, Favre said, "a lot of people think this is an endless pot of gold."

Favre wants the three major governments in Hancock County to convene a meeting with representatives of all the agencies that have come in for public funding, to air the issue. Perhaps, he said, the governments can get a good overview of who wants what, from whom, and when.

Some causes have no particular direct benefit to Bay St. Louis, but still get some funding from the city. Others are almost 100 percent beneficial to the city, and probably should get an increase in funding, Favre said.

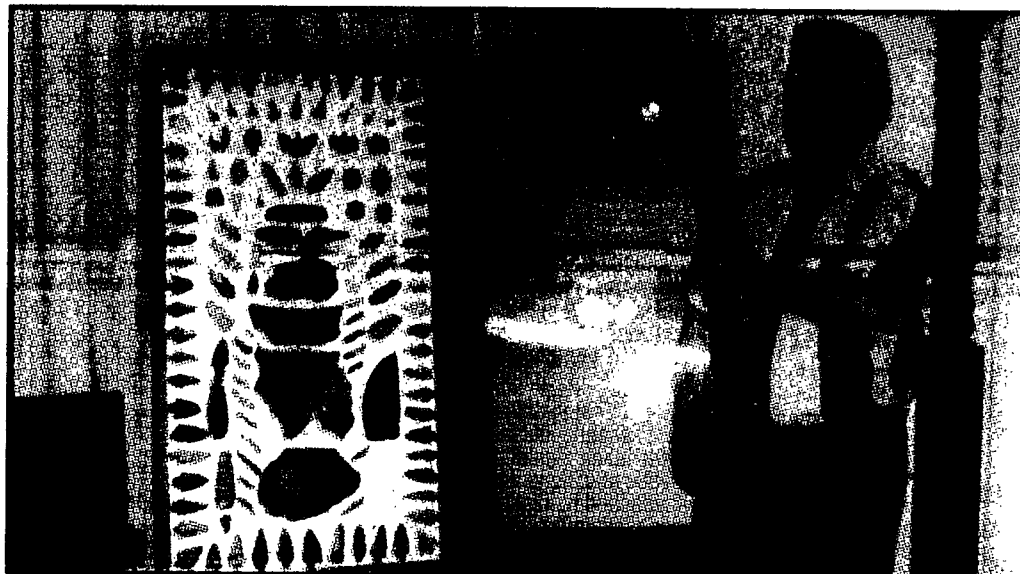
And there are times when city residents, of Waveland and Bay St. Louis, are paying city and county taxes to go to the same cause, a double taxation.

In any case, the mayor said the

1995-96 Agencies receiving more than one government's help

Human Resources	
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Waveland	\$5,000
Chamber of Commerce	
County	\$48,000
Waveland	\$5,400
Bay St. Louis	\$9,000
Hope Haven	
County	\$15,000
Bay St. Louis	\$10,000
Red Cross	
County	\$6,400
Bay St. Louis	\$800
RSVP	
County	\$3,300
Waveland	\$2,000
MS National Guard	
Bay St. Louis	\$800
Waveland	\$300

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Artifacts to go on display

A large collection of Native American artifacts will go on display this week at the Hancock County Historical Society. Many of the artifacts are from the Poverty Point culture which had satellite settlements in Hancock County. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)

Historical Society to house collection

BY BETSY GAGNET

An extensive collection of Native American artifacts has found a new home at the Hancock County Historical Society.

The collection, donated by Mrs. Monique Walden Chaix, in memory of her late father William Monte Walden, will be presented on Thursday, Aug. 21 at the society's monthly luncheon.

Most of the artifacts are from the Poverty Point culture, a prehistoric culture which existed in the southern United States.

Characterized by a vast trade network, the prime site of the culture, Poverty Point, is located in West Carroll Parish, Louisiana. However, two sites

were actually located in Hancock County.

The two sites, Cedarland Plantation and Claiborne, were located near the mouth of the Pearl River.

They were horseshoe-shaped middens which sat very near each other, although overgrowth prevented the discovery of Claiborne until 1967 when bulldozing began for a new Port and Harbor facility.

Walden was an amateur archeologist who was active in the salvaging of the artifacts.

"Walden and several other archeologists ran over there and dug up what they could prior to leveling by the Port and

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Sentiment divided on courthouse site

BY ED LEPOMA

The debate over where to locate a new Hancock County Courthouse is developing into a battle pitting the established cities against emerging communities.

It will probably be a long time before anything is ever cast in stone by supervisors, but a sampling by the Echo shows downtown merchants

and businessmen staunchly opposed, and residents to the north and east strongly in favor of committee findings.

A 10-member Courthouse Committee appointed by su-

pervisors last week suggested locating a new courthouse, or courthouse complex, on available agriculture land west of Hwy. 603, roughly four-tenths of a mile north of Interstate 10.

The committee found this to be the geological center of the county, and the area where most growth is anticipated.

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Landfill sites debated

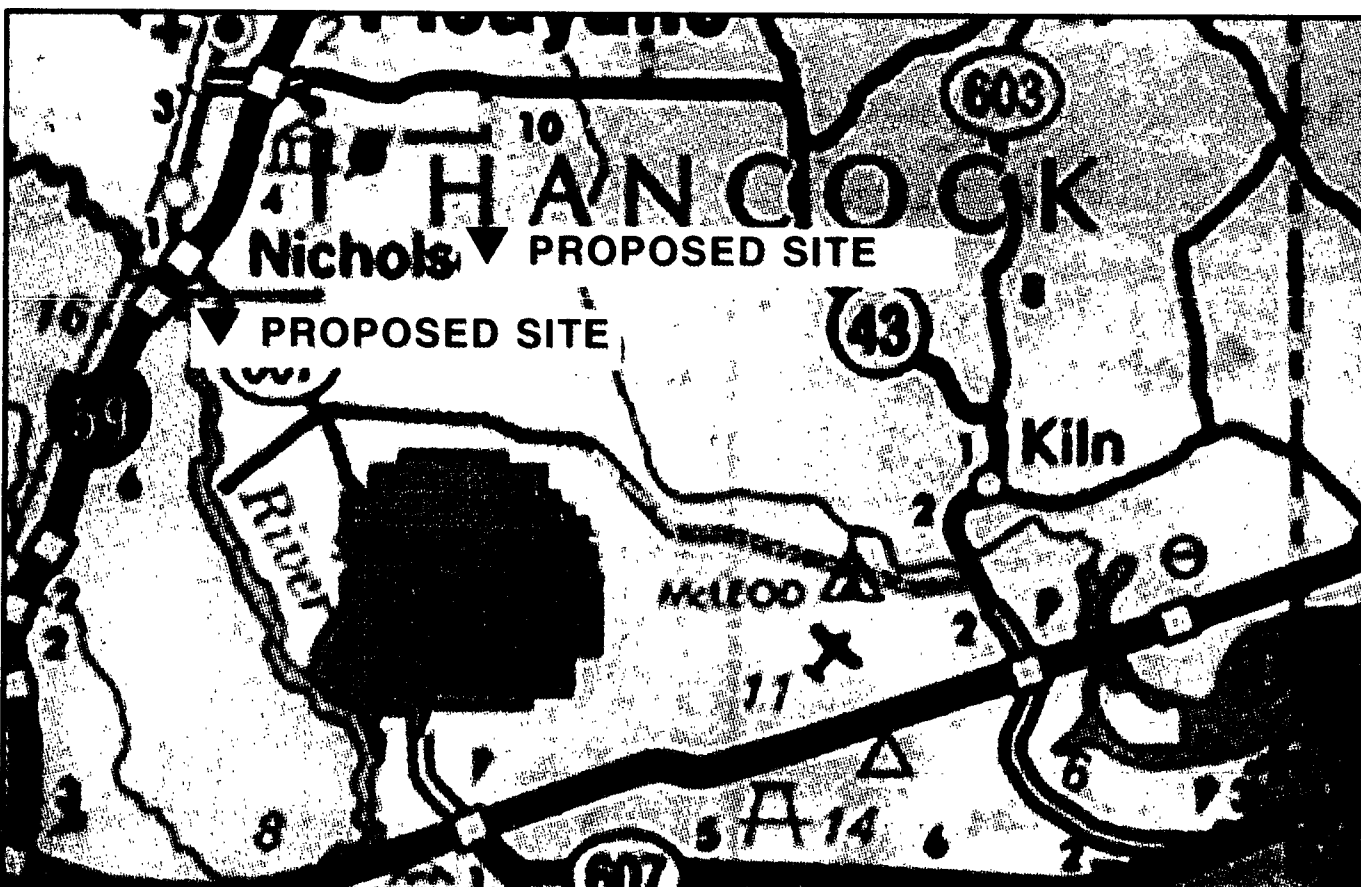
BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County supervisors, who have been searching almost a year without success for land in the buffer zone for a county rubbish site/landfill, now have at least three sites to ponder.

However, at least one site proposed off Fire Tower Road drew immediate opposition, and it is unlikely to be considered since supervisors are looking for a clear consensus before going forward with the lengthy process of permitting a facility.

The Solid Waste District held a public forum at the Hancock County Civic Center Wednesday night, and invited proposed developers, city and county officials and the public to hear the latest proposals for handling Hancock County's

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OBITUARIES

PAUL G. BREEDING
IVERNA B. CALL
BARBARA L. LUNSTRUM
NELDA D. JUDSON
DOROTHY MORSE
NOLAN QUAVE
FAYE T. THERIOT

PAUL G. BREEDING
 Paul Glenn Breeding, 30, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mr. Breeding was a native of Florida and a former resident of Ohio. He had been a Coast resident for six years.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Chris Breeding.

Survivors include his wife, Penny Breeding of Pass Christian; his mother, Helen Breeding of Thomasville, N.C.; his father, Glenn Breeding of Welcome, N.C.; two brothers, David Breeding of Thomasville, N.C., and Greg Breeding of Welcome; and two sisters, Shere Lester of Huntington, W.Va. and Robin Lilly of Churchland, N.C.

Services were conducted Friday in Riemann Pass Christian Chapel.

IVERNA B. CALL
 Iverna Blanche Call, 70, of Houston, died August 9, 1997. Born in Lerna, Ill., she was an active member of Cypress Trails Methodist Church in Spring.

Survivors include her husband, Richard E. Call; a daughter, Naomi Call Heitzmann of Bay St. Louis; four sons, Michael Call of Omaha, Neb., David Call, Metairie, La., Daniel Call, Spring Texas, and Dennis Call, Baytown, Texas; brothers Kenneth Norveil and Wayne Norveil; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday at Calvary Hill Funeral Home in Humble, Texas. Services were conducted Tuesday at Cypress Trails Methodist Church in Spring, Texas. Burial was in Houston National Cemetery.

The family prefers memorials to the building fund at Cypress Trails Methodist Church, 22801 Aldine-Westfield, Spring Texas.

Calvary Hill Funeral Home in Humble, Texas, was in charge of arrangements.

BARBARA L. LUNSTRUM
 Mrs. Barbara Lorraine Lunstrum, 67, of Biloxi, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997, in Biloxi. Mrs. Lunstrum was a native of Aitkin, Minn., and lived in Springfield, Ill. She was a Coast resident for 43 years. She graduated from Memorial Hospital

Nursing School in 1951 and served in the Air Force Nurse Corps. She served as a Red Cross volunteer with the blood bank and was a member of Pack 214 Cub Scouts where she was voted Scouter of the Year. She was a team sponsor for the Biloxi Youth Basketball Program and was a charter member of Japhia Temple No. 146. She was a member of the Daughters of the Nile and the Sandpipers Oriental Band. She was a member of the Oriental Mermaids of the Joppa Shrine Temple.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Fred Barlow Hall and Audrey Lorraine Clark Hall.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Russell R. Lunstrum Jr., Lt. Col. USAF retired of Biloxi; two daughters, Laura L. Hall, PhD of El Paso, Texas, and Linda L. Richmond of Biloxi; three sons, John E. Lunstrum Sr. of Pass Christian, Michael R. Lunstrum and John E. Lunstrum Jr.; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be 6-9 p.m. today at Howard Avenue Chapel of Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Homes in Biloxi with a Daughters of the Nile ceremony. A service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the funeral home chapel with burial in Biloxi National Cemetery.

The family prefers memorials to the Convalescent Endowment Fund, c/o Charlotte Kernick, Recorder, 5116 Old Fort Bayou Rd., Ocean Springs, MS 39564-8102.

NELDA D. JUDSON
 Nelda D. Judson, 64, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Judson was a native of Oklahoma, where she was a member of the Cherokee Nation of Tahlequah and was a member of the Moss Bluff United Methodist Church in Moss Bluff, La. She attended school at the Osage Nation in Pawhuska, Okla. She was a member of the Joppa Temple Clowettes and also helped transport children to Shriners Hospital in Shreveport, La.

She was preceded in death by her father, Cecil V. DeFries; and a brother, Vernon DeFries.

Survivors include her husband, Gerald Judson of Pass Christian; three daughters, Tammy Pattison and Terri Mott, both of Angola, N.Y., and Patti Garcia of San Antonio, Texas; two sons, Michael Wade Smith of Iota, La., and Anthony Lowell Fain of Ragley, La.; her

mother, Virginia DeFries of Moss Bluff, La.; a sister, Joyce Bruce of Moss Bluff; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday at Moss Bluff United Methodist Church. Burial was in Ritchie Cemetery in Moss Bluff.

Richmond Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to Shriner hospitals.

DOROTHY MORSE
 Dorothy Estelle Young Morse, 81, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997, in Bay St. Louis. Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

NOLAN QUAVE
 Nolan "Ray" Quave, 61, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997, in Ocean Springs.

Mr. Quave was a native and lifelong resident of Jackson County. He was owner and president of Quave Fabrication and Construction Company, Inc., and a charter member of the Latimer Fire Department. He was a member of the Daisy Vestry Masonic Lodge.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Willie and Grace Quave; a sister, Flora Blankenship; and two brothers, Sidney and Roland Quave.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Aguilar Quave; a daughter, Nadine Quave Gotsjen; two sons, Chip Quave and Glenn Quave, all of Latimer; two sisters, Dorothy Goss of Vancleave and Mary Reeves of Ocean Springs; four brothers, Clarence "Bud" Quave of Huntington, Texas, Donald Quave of Latimer, Luther Quave of Pass Christian and Norris Quave of New Orleans; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be from 6-9 p.m. Sunday at Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Ocean Springs. A service will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the funeral home chapel with burial in the family cemetery.

FAYE T. THERIOT
 Mrs. Faye T. Theriot, 55, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Theriot was a native of Carmi, Ill., a Christian, and strong supporter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

She was preceded in death by her son, Patrick Wayne Theriot; her mother, Elizabeth Taylor

Belford; her father, Lucian Cloyd Taylor and a sister, Linda Lou Taylor.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Stanley A. Chin-Bing of Pass Christian; two brothers, C. Frank Taylor of Decatur, Ga. and Rick Belford of Carmi, Ill.; three sisters, Verla Lee Yates of Veedersburg, Ind.; Virginia Sue Frazier and Glenda Kay Brooks, both of Carmi, Ill.

Visitation was Thursday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Friday in the funeral home chapel, Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to Paralyzed Veterans of America, 2300 E. Pass Road, Gulfport, MS 39507.

Key to safety is practice

"It's time for the 1997-98 school year to begin," said Dannon Jones, director of public and government relations for AAA Mississippi, "time to launch our annual *School's Open - Drive Carefully* campaign, time to remind everyone that traffic crashes are the number one threat to our children's lives. In fact, traffic crashes lead all causes of death and injury among children up to age 14."

The best way to address this treat to our children's lives is behavior consistent with knowledge," Jones said. "At this time of year, drivers know that it's more important than ever to watch out for children hurrying to school or bus stops who might not remember to watch out for cars, but knowing isn't enough.

Drivers need to actually slow down in all residential areas, not just in school zones, so they get that extra time to react to the unexpected child who darts into the road without looking."

"Children need to develop a clear understanding of safety behaviors to carry the safely to school and back home. Not only do children need to learn to be safe pedestrians, but they also need to learn how to protect themselves as passengers in motor vehicles.

Once they learn how, they need to practice these behaviors on a daily basis to stay safe. Children aged 12 and under should always ride properly restrained in the back seat of the vehicle unless there is virtually no alternative. This is the safest place in the car, even in cars not equipped with air bags."



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 But we know she is watching over the ones she loved so dear.

Some day, sometime, our eyes shall see the face we loved so well;
 Some day we'll clasp her loving hand and never say farewell.

Love, Louise and Family



In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of
ROLAND TAILLAC

Happy Birthday
 August 9th

Today recalls sad memories of a dear one gone to rest,
 And the ones who think of him today are the ones who loved him best.

We do not need a special day to bring you to our minds;
 The days we do not think of you are very hard to find.

We only wish we had some way by which to let you know,
 That you are in our hearts today and that we miss you so.

Love, Louise and Family

Junior Auxiliary swimming party set Tuesday

Karen Chevis, chairman of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139, invites all Junior members to a swimming party set for 6 p.m. on Tues., Aug. 19, 6 p.m.

There will also be free hot-dogs and refreshments at American Legion Post No. 139's new pool next to the club house.

All members are urged to attend.

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Animal rights group continues to protest hog trapping at Port

BY RICHARD MEEK

It may not be pork-barrel politics, but a thorny hog problem at Port Bienville Industrial Park is continuing to create problems for the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission.

Representatives from In Defense of Animals and Commission members squared off again Monday during a meeting at the Port & Harbor. In Defense of Animals is continuing its protest against the P&H's for licensing 10 hunters to trap and kill wild hogs at the industrial park.

P&H officials insist the trapping is necessary because the hogs are damaging property at the park and pose a threat to humans. The issue first surfaced when crews encountered some problems with the wild hogs as construction of Wellman began.

It was at that time the P&H issued the licenses to the trappers. Representatives of In Defense of Animals lodged their first protest in June.

P&H Deputy Director Bill Stovall said Monday that in July, seven males and one female hogs were trapped.

"The numbers have been low," Commission Chairman Dave McDonald said. "This has been blown out of proportion. There is a small number of hogs doing damage in the park. We have to get rid of them. We will pursue it to the fullest extent."

"I have a strong concern of the hogs rooting up the railroad track beds," he added.

He said it appears the activists had a greater concern for the hogs than that of the employees at the port.

"I find it hard to reconcile that," McDonald said, adding that Mississippi is hog-

producing state and that he did not understand why the trapping of "a dozen or so hogs" was being challenged.

As in June, animal rights activist Mary Hoffman pleaded with the Commission to construct a fenced-in area where the hogs could be placed when trapped.

"Is there anything more humane (that could be done) than the slaughter of these animals which have a strong social structure?" she said. "I want people to hear the screaming of the hogs (in the traps) and see what they are put through. Then, they are shot in the head."

"It's not a matter of either/or," she continued. "We don't want to endanger people, but there is a solution."

She added that "meat packing" is not the answer.

"Try telling that to the hogs," she said. "They are wild animals. They are not put there for the purpose of food. They are just trying to live. That's a force in all of us that's very strong."

Commission Treasurer Louis Brown said construction of a fence would be cost prohibitive.

"We're not in a position to put fencing up," Brown said. "There's no way we could do that."

Commissioner Kevin Hill suggested Hoffman contact the corporate tenants at Port Bienville about the possibility of them footing the bill for a fence.

"That's not our responsibility," Hoffman responded. "There are people (at Port Bienville) who have said the hogs are not causing them any problems."

"I was hoping for some reconsideration (of the trapping policy)."

P&H Executive Director Hal Walters said the licenses originally issued expire Aug. 31. However, he said they will be renewed for another three months.

Stovall said he would provide Hoffman with monthly updates of the number of trappings at the port.

Hoffman said it is expected group members will continue to appear at future P&H meetings but did not detail what further action may be taken.

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Pascagoula firm awarded contract by Bay board

BY RICHARD MEEK

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School Board held a lengthy meeting on Monday night, but excluded the public for most of the four-hour marathon.

Board members dusted off the business agenda in 30 minutes then retreated into an executive session on a motion by Barbara Boston that was seconded by Bryon Griffith. The behind-closed-doors session lasted for nearly three and a half hours.

After executive session, the board met briefly in open meeting to admit two students to Bay High on strict probation and authorize Superintendent Mike Reed to advertise for bids to replace two lightpoles at Tiger Stadium and hire an engineer to analyze a flooding problem in the gym at Bay High.

Earlier, the board voted to award the architectural con-

tract for the construction of a new middle school to Slaughter-Alfred-McNabb of Pascagoula on the advice of Reed. Reed had worked with Slaughter-Alfred on the construction of a new school in Ocean Springs when he was employed by the Ocean Springs School District.

Boston said no Hancock County firm had approached the school district about securing the contract.

Bay St. Louis architect Kevin Fitzpatrick was retained to oversee renovations and repairs at the district's four existing schools. However, board member Bryon Griffith said that contract comes with the understanding that Fitzpatrick must be "subservient" to the firm of Slaughter-Alfred.

The board has also imposed a policy requiring all district principals, administrators and directors attend every school

board meeting. However, what is unclear is whether they must sit through the board's executive sessions.

That created some confusion on Monday night as the administrators and principals waited outside of the board meeting room on Monday during the lengthy executive session. After about two hours and forty-five minutes, board members sent board attorney Ronnie Artigues Jr. to dismiss the administrators for the evening.

Board members are expected to address that part of the policy at their next meeting.

Board President Richard Flowers said the mandatory attendance is not to be burdensome, but said issues may arise when feedback is required from the principal or administrator to make an informed decision.

"It will be beneficial to have your input when decisions must be made involving your school," Flowers told the principals.

He did allow for a provision that if a principal or administrator cannot attend the meeting, then a representative be sent in his or her place.

In another matter, the city of Bay St. Louis is providing the labor free of charge to complete drainage work at Tiger Stadium. Construction of a new track that was completed in the spring created some severe drainage problems on the football field.

The district will provide materials that should come in at under \$2,000. Southwest Recreational, who constructed the track, had proposed solving the drainage problems during construction at a cost of \$30,000.

The board also instructed Business Manager Garland Cuevas to oversee the drainage work.

Apparent suicide being investigated

The Hancock County Sheriff's Department is investigating the apparent suicide of an Illinois resident at a Bayou Phillips residence on Thursday.

Chief Deputy Nathan Hoda said, "Thomas Vogeler, 33, was found dead by the owner of a Fourth Street residence in Bayou Phillips community with a rope around his neck over a bathroom door near midnight Thursday by the house's owner."

Officials say Vogeler had been in the county and living at the residence for the past five

days and had a job at a local restaurant for several weeks. He had lived elsewhere in the county for a brief period.

Hoda said a suicide note was found among Vogeler's personal effects.

Hancock Investigator Glen Strong is in charge of the investigation, Hoda said.

Other investigators assisting were George Burleson, Matt Carl and Kenny Hurt, including deputies Rita Blaize-Watson and Eddie Jennings.

Hoda said this is the third suicide within the county during the past three weeks.

Chamber, Bureau support Library

Two more organizations have joined the ranks of those supporting a new library in Kiln.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and the Hancock County Farm Bureau recently passed resolutions requesting that the Hancock County Board of Supervisors fund the construction of a new library in the Kiln.

The Farm Bureau states that they "strongly support the building of this facility in this area, because they (we) feel that the growth alone in northern Hancock County necessitates a facility to accommodate our children and grownups as well."

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's resolution states that the purpose of the

chamber is to "improve the educational, recreational and economic quality of life for the adults and children of all of Hancock County." And they feel "the citizens of north Hancock County are in need of improved public library and information services."

Other groups presenting resolutions to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors supporting the construction of a new Kiln Library are the North Hancock County Business and Professional Association, the Library Foundation of Hancock County, the Kiln Library Advisory Board and the Hancock County Library System Board of Trustees.



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"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

A common problem we read about, view on television or hear about in today's world is a "deadbeat parent."

Many times, it is usually a father of a child or children, who is ordered by court to pay child support.

In many cases this is a very big problem for a mother trying to survive in this world.

Locally, we have heard from a mother who claims she is unable to hire a private attorney and has to go through the Department of Child Support.

She says her child's father has been caught four times, but is always turned loose, and she never receives any of the back money he owes in child support. He stays in jail and is ordered to pay the back support, and she says she never receives any after he is left out of jail.

The lady reports she just does not know where to turn anymore.

Officials want help in knowing where he is, and she reports his whereabouts, but local officials seem not to care to arrest him, and he continues to be free.

She claims law officials have told her they do not have time to pick up her child's father, as they only get paid for drug warrants because they seize the money.

She said, "They (law officials) go after the people that are easy to get, such as fathers that have other families and have to work to support them. And the ones that don't they let go, because the police don't have time to go out and find them and keep them in jail."

The lady appears to be lost for answers and wants to really know what can she do about it, and we do not really know the answer.

Loud music has gotten the attention of Waveland's officials at a recent workshop.

This is not a new problem or only a problem in Waveland.

The prime culprits are vehicles with stereos blasting away as they drive the streets of the city.

The operators and passengers in these vehicles must be hard of hearing or be wearing ear plugs, because I have encountered several over the years on the streets of the area.

The "booms" are so loud it seems the vehicles are rocking from the vibrations.

Hopefully those with loud music would at least respect the hearing of others.

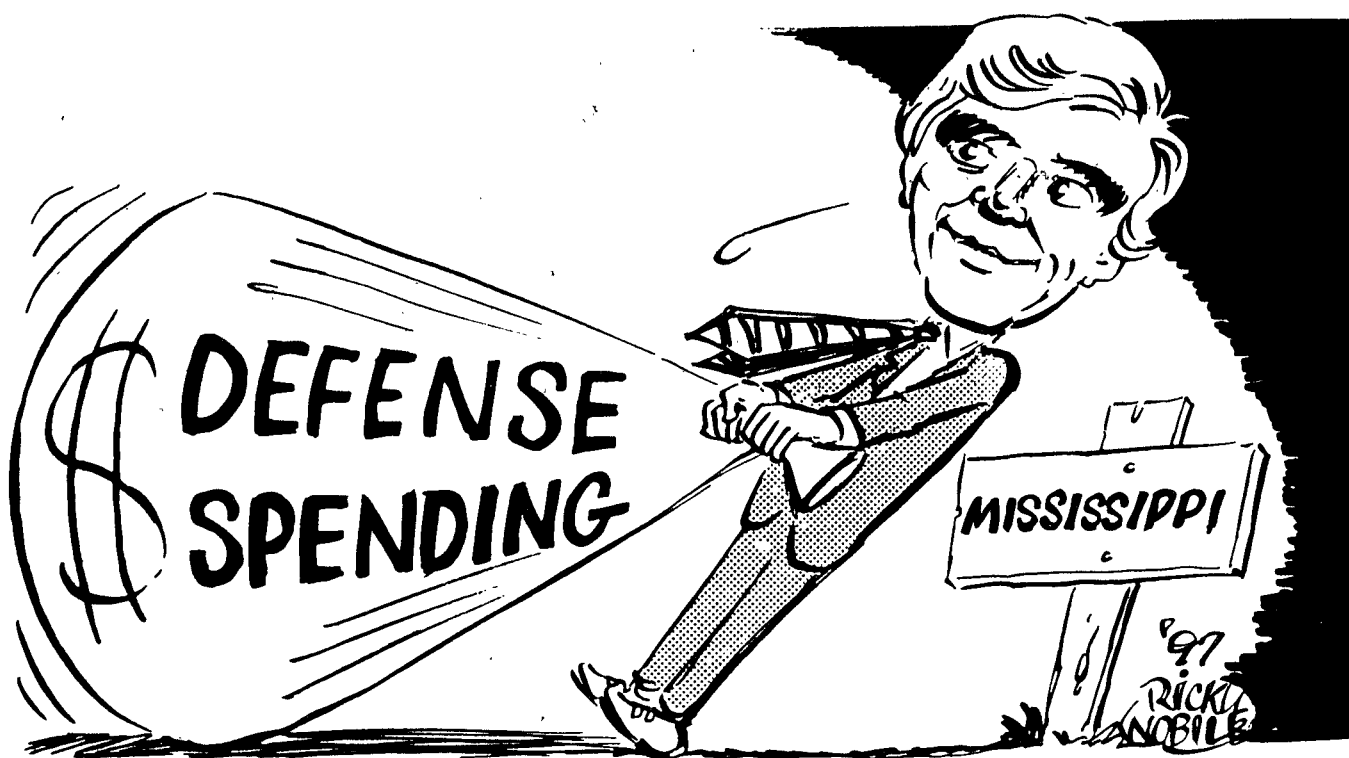
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Q Does it really help to plant your garden by the moon?

A Jennifer Abraham, a graduate student in anthropology at The University of Southern Mississippi, is researching traditional gardening practices among South Mississippians to determine if such customs are grounded in fact. Abraham's research will not only contribute to her master's thesis, but also provide significant cultural information about residents of the Pine Woods Region of the state. Just another way Mississippi Universities are making sure we know more.

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Auditor Phil Bryant issues state report

Senate Bill 2343, effective upon passage, has amended Section 31-7-13 to allow governments in Mississippi to transfer commodities to other governments in Mississippi at prices below market value.

This amendment changes policy for such transactions, which previously had been that a government must receive market value when transferring commodities to another government. The Attorney General stated the previous policy in an opinion to Shirley Hall, dated Sept. 6, 1996, saying the City of Richland must obtain fair market value for the sale of vehicles and could not donate surplus vehicles to the local high school.

In an opinion to Brian Montague, dated April 20, 1995, the Attorney General ruled a regional airport authority must obtain fair market value when transferring surplus equipment to a county.

Senate Bill 2343 says "It is the intent of this section to allow governmental entities to dispose of and/or purchase commodities from other governmental entities at a price that is agreed to by both parties ... which may be determined to be below the market value if the selling entity determines that the sale at below market value is in the best interest of the taxpayers of the state."

Governing authorities shall place the terms of the agreement and any justification on the minutes ..."

State agencies (not local governments) must obtain approval of the Department of Finance and Administration before making such transactions. Senate Bill 2343 also amends Section 29-9-9 to allow state agencies to donate surplus property to another state agency or to any political subdivision or local governing authority of the state.

SCHOOLS

Q: Must a school board follow the competitive bid requirements provided in Miss. Code Section 29-3-99 for the sale of sand, gravel, fill dirt or clay from 16th Sec. lands if such sale is made to the county board of supervisors?

A: Yes. (Attorney General's Opinion to Sherad dated May 28, 1997)

Q: Does an elected superintendent of education have to meet the certification and experience requirements of Section 37-9-13?

A: Yes. Subsection 1, which requires superintendents of education to hold a valid Class AA administrator's certificate and to have at least four years of classroom or administrative experience, applies to appointed and elected superintendents.

Q: Can an alderman also serve as a teacher in the municipality's school district?

A: Yes. (Attorney General's Opinion to Brand dated March 22, 1993) (Note: The alderman/teacher should contact the Mississippi Ethics Commission for guidance before participating, as an alderman, in the appointment of members to the school board.)

Q: What is the deadline for amending the budget for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1997?

A: August 15, 1997 (Section 37-61-21).

Q: When a school district reimburses an employee for meal expenses when overnight travel is not involved, is the taxable meal reimbursement subject to state retirement withholding and employer matching?

A: No. (PERS Informational Release dated May, 1994, effective July 1, 1994).

Good parenting better than government

It was one of those sweltering Mississippi Saturday mornings that make dogs find shade trees and the town's ladies hide indoors.

A boy and his father entered the air-conditioned comfort of a small town library. The man's weathered face and calloused hands testified to years of hard labor. The boy was about eight years old.

Slowly, the man approached the perpetually smiling librarian.

"I need some help," the man said. "I have a library card, but I don't read real well. Can you help my boy pick out some books?"

"Certainly," the librarian replied.

"His name is Charles, but we call him Chuck," the father volunteered.

"Charles. I'd like to call you Charles," she said. "Let's go look for some books."

The father stood silently for a moment and then said to the librarian: "I quit school when I was in the seventh grade, and I'm paying for it now. But I'll be damned if I'm gonna let my boy suffer because of my mistake. I'm going to make sure he has books to read and stays in school."

Charles and the librarian returned with four books. When the father presented his library card, it was handed back. "Charles should have his very own card," she said. And within minutes, a new laminated card was presented.

It has been one year since that scene took place. The librarian recalled the

event and said the father has been as good as his word. Every Saturday he shows up, and the boy chooses three or four books. And, the father has started picking up a single volume for himself.

"That boy is reading several levels above his school grade level," the librarian said.

"And he loves history and biographies. He has found a world that he never knew existed."

All it took was a responsible parent who was interested in his child. This was a parent who knows first hand the penalties society places on those who lack basic skills. And there was a determination that the cycle would be broken.

There was no government agency involved except the library. There were no social workers, no highly paid "professionals" writing "Oh, woe is me" doomsday proclamations and spending time wailing about the "lack of funds." There were no "children's advocates" or do-gooders flailing themselves and warning that the sky would fall unless a new program is launched with fistfuls of taxpayer money.

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Edwardsville School

The Edwardsville School was located near the intersection of Washington and Old Nicholson Roads across from Edwards Bayou in Edwardsville Community. This photo of the school's students from primer through eighth grade was taken circa 1919. Those in photo, bottom row from left, are Poss LaFrance, Woodrow LaFontaine, Lillian Ladner, Irma Favre, Pearl Spence, Stella Favre, Earl Favre, Hazel Bourgeois, Willomenia Favre, Teddy Favre, Norvan Fayard and Kaka Richardson; second row, Vivian Fayard, Beatrice Favre, Azaline Favre, Teresa Ellis, Kate Favre, Jessie Favre, Lillian LaFontaine, Elenise Favre, Edna Richardson, Edna Favre,

Zadie Robinson, Bill Favre, George Wainwright and Nathan Robinson; third row, Joseph Favre, Henry Favre, Lisa Wainwright, Myrtle Fayard, Lillian Favre, Milton Sylvester, Vita Wainwright, Mildred Sylvester, Eva Koffman, Theodore LaFontaine and Miss Rosa Moon; top row, Mrs. Lena Stockstill, Paul Spence, Edwin Favre, Elvie Robinson, John Poolson, Forrest Favre, John Favre and Charles Poolson. (Photo courtesy of Pat Poolson Pitolo of Bay St. Louis, daughter of Charles Poolson, who identified his classmates). The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

The Negro spiritual was familiar in sound and rendition, but—surprise!—it came from the lips of an enthusiastic 40-voice gospel choir from Karlsruhe, Germany. Thus began our gospel Mass under a huge tent near Pforzheim on July 6.

The occasion was the First International Jazz-Festival in the Stuttgart/Pforzheim area. Saturday afternoon, four German jazz bands had played in the humongous food/beer tent. Their amazing New Orleans sound had greatly intrigued me.

With five more jazz bands to follow on Sunday, the gospel Mass was the anchor at nine in the morning. Breathtaking of itself, the 800-plus crowd squeezed under the tent sounded like a beehive at the peak of nectar-gathering season.

It had been raining almost constantly for three weeks in the part of Germany, the temperature highs hanging in the high fifties or low sixties. Because of the chill and excess water, farmers were in danger of losing much of their grain.

So, the jazz festival, including the gospel Mass, which was supposed to be celebrated in the

large, circular, open area of an historic farm, the Katharinentaler Hof, had to be relegated to the outside tent which did the job well.

After the opening song, I began in German, "In the name of the Father . . .," greeted everyone in German and observed how joyful the day was, despite the dreary clouds. That was the spark which bonded us together and helped us all laugh.

Pastor Martin Ngnoumbandjume of Cameroon, who has ministered in the Pforzheim area for 26 years, did the first two Scripture readings and accompanied the choir with his drums.

With German Mass books borrowed from Father Weber of Christ the King Parish in Ettingen, I did most of the Mass in German. After heating up for five minutes in English, I rolled over to preach in the basic German I could render.

Of course, as you can imagine, no one was looking for a bungling accent or grammar, but for the live Word of God. It was an easy theme to speak on, with the disturbing gospel reading where Jesus was rejected by his own kin and homefolk.

Following the recitation of the creed, we did the extended

prayer of the faithful together mainly in English, which I could manage much better. I called for a blessing and healing in German, but sang the healing songs in English.

Throughout, I had the same feeling which I always have in our home church of St. Augustine in New Orleans, especially when we joined hands, all 800-plus of us, symbolic of our being branches of the True Vine which is Jesus Christ.

I felt part of St. Augustine and part of Katharinentaler Hof at the same time: At St. Augustine, a study in black; at the Hof, a study in Teutonic culture reaching out to embrace and

celebrate an African-American experience in Christianity.

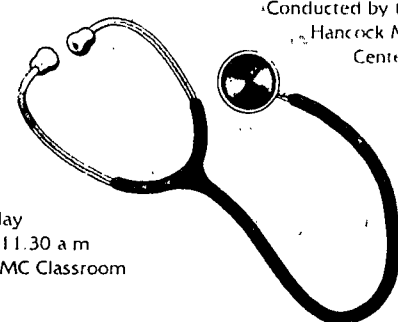
At the "Great Amen" before the Our Father, all of us joined in the rolling delivery of the slave spiritual popularized by Sidney Poitier in the movie, "Lilies of the Fields." The whole tent was moving, shaking and clapping.

Unfortunately, we could not get a melodious "Our Father" working in German; so we resorted to the West Indian melody in English. It went fairly well nevertheless.

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Kergosien opens office for internal medicine

Internal medicine specialist Charles Arthur (Art) Kergosien, MD, will be joining the local practice of James Crittenden, MD, in late August.

A native of Brookhaven, Dr. Kergosien recently completed his residency in internal medicine at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, Ga.

He was graduated summa cum laude from Mississippi College in 1990 where he received a Presidential Scholarship, the Perry Academic Medal and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

In 1989 he attended the University of London, Imperial College. He received a medical degree from the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, where he was a Dean's Scholar and a member of Alpha Omega Alpha honorary fraternity.

Dr. Kergosien is a member of the American Society of Internal Medicine, the American Medical Association and the associate medical staff of Hancock Medical Center. He is eligible for board certification to the American Board of Internal Medicine.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter Kergosien of Brookhaven, and the grandson of the late Charles E. Kergosien, Bay St. Louis. He enjoys recreational fishing and tennis.

"I spent many summers in Bay St. Louis when I was growing up," he said, "as our family had a camp on the Jourdan River. I have always loved the area, and often considered eventually moving here

permanently. "The area has grown significantly since my early visits here, but it still retains the same friendly, hospitable way of life. I look forward to becoming involved in the community."

Dr. Kergosien's office will be located at 202 Drinkwater Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, across from Hancock Medical Center. Office hours are by appointment.

For information, call 467-1414.



Dr. Charles 'Art' Kergosien

'Gleaning Month'

August has been designated as "Gleaning Month" at Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis.

In biblical times, any grain or other produce that was left after the harvest was reserved for the poor.

In keeping with that tradition, everyone is asked to donate items desperately needed at the Seashore Mission in Biloxi. The mission ministers to the spiritual and physical needs of the homeless and people in need.

Non-perishable foods, toiletry items, paper goods, washing supplies and men's clothing are items that are needed on a continuous basis.

The mission also has an additional need for volunteers. All donated items can be dropped off at the church office or any Sunday School classroom.

For a more detailed listing of items needed, contact the church office at 467-4538.

Eucharist Rite

St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Diamondhead will have the Holy Eucharist, Rite II, on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Christian education for adults is held at 9 a.m. and for children at 9:30 a.m.

A healing service and informal Eucharist is held on Wednesday evenings at 7.

The Sunday 8 a.m. service will not be held in August.

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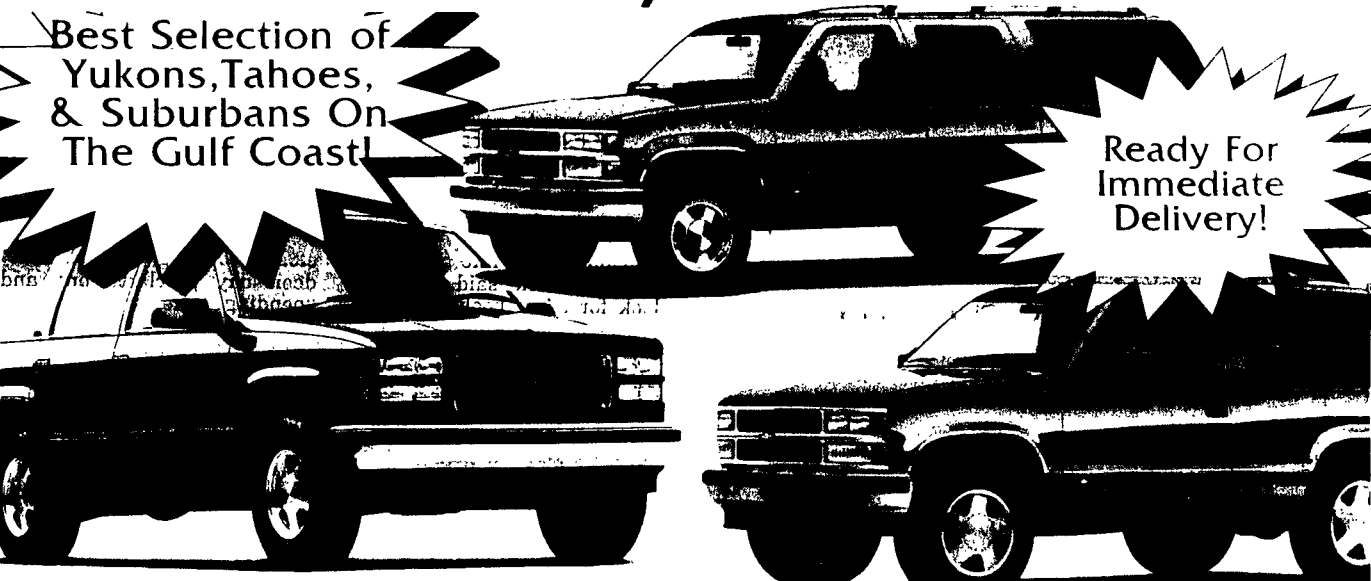
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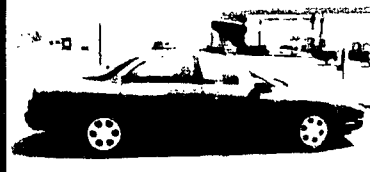


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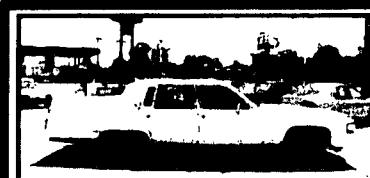


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Columbia crew visits Stennis Center

BY ED LEPOMA

Visitors to Stennis Space Center this week got an unexpected treat. Six of the seven-member Columbia crew that flew aboard STS-94 last month were in town to meet the media and answer questions posed by Stennis employees and visitors.

The crew also brought with them an actual video of their liftoff from NASA's Kennedy Space Center, and scenes showing the astronauts conducting various experiments and adjusting to daily life in orbit.

The STS-94 mission was commanded by Air Force Lt. Col. Jim Halsell Jr., from Monroe, La., and he described the feeling of getting prepared for lif-

toff. It takes about one hour to strap astronauts into their seats, Halsell said.

"It's like being in a locker room before the big game," said Halsell, who now has made four trips into outer space.

The mission was a reflight of a launch last April, which was cut short because of a fuel cell problem. Eighty-four days later, on July 1, the same vehicle and crew were launched with the same goal in mind—to perform tests designed to understand the subtle and complex phenomena associated with the influence of gravity in many aspects of daily life.

The crew spent 17 days in orbit, and Halsell said they con-

ducted 33 different experiments for 23 different nations. The German Space Agency, the European Space Agency and the National Space Development Agency of Japan joined NASA and scientists throughout the United States in the research mission.

The work performed on the flight has direct impact to life back on earth, Halsell said. The protein crystals grown on the flight help scientists better understand the structure of various diseases and possible cures.

Experiments designed to examine the combustion process will help improve the design of more efficient, clean-burning combustion engines and also

shed light on issues of fire safety.

There were some surprises from experiments conducted aboard, according to Greg Linteris, one of two payload specialists aboard, and a combustion expert.

Linteris explained that soot formation from one burn made during flight "was very different from the data we have on earth."

In the questioning period, the astronauts also encouraged a

student in the audience to begin preparing now, and apply to enroll in astronaut training.

Others in the Columbia crew included: Pilot Susan Stihl, who made her second flight; Mission Specialist Janice Voss, who made her fourth flight; Mission Specialists Mike Gernhardt, who made his third flight; Mission Specialist Don Thomas, who made his fourth flight; and Payload Specialist Roger Crouch, who made his second flight.



Volunteer Fair

The free Volunteer Fair sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and Hancock County Professional Home Health Volunteers Services Program offered residents an opportunity to view and receive information on many volunteer opportunities in the area. Those in photo are at left, Beth Carriere, Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau executive director; Ethel Favre, RSVP volunteer, handling registrations; Joann Lagasse, RSVP executive director. The fair was held at the Bay St. Louis Depot with some 30 agencies with displays. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C Cuevas)

Yarbrough named USM VP for academic affairs

Dr. Karen Yarbrough Thursday was named vice president for academic affairs at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Yarbrough, 59, current vice president for research and planning, will fill both roles for the next 18 months. Yarbrough, a 31-year veteran at USM, replaces Dr. David Huffman, who announced Tuesday he would resign as vice president for academic affairs and return to full-time teaching. Yarbrough officially assumes her additional duties Aug. 20.

Yarbrough, vice president for research and planning since 1982, said the added responsibility of academic affairs is a heavy load but, with help from staff members in both areas, she hopes to get up to speed quickly on issues that need attention.

"I think this is a time when we have some opportunities to do some exciting things," she said. "...I feel very honored that my colleagues have endorsed this and that they and (USM President) Dr. (Horace) Fleming have that level of trust in me."

Fleming said appointing Yarbrough to the dual vice pres-

idential roles makes it possible to "push a search for vice president for academic affairs back until the spring of 1998." "USM is currently involved in searches to fill four key administrative roles: deans at the College of Business Administration, College of Education and Psychology and the College of Health and Human Sciences and the newly created vice president of university advancement."

Yarbrough served as acting vice president for academic affairs from 1981 to 1982, prior to Huffman's appointment to the post. After her appointment was announced Thursday afternoon, Yarbrough said she "walked over to the office and got some documents relative to an issue I already was aware of" to get started reviewing material. She said the added duties of the office will take her off the road -- a large part of her job as research and planning vice president -- and place more duties on Dr. Cecil Burge, assistant vice president for planning and research.

"Dr. Burge already has a heavy load, but I'll be calling on him and on Dr. (James) Hol-

landsworth (associate vice president of academic affairs) a lot, I'm sure," she said.

Yarbrough received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Mississippi State University and a doctorate in genetics from North Carolina State University. Before being named a USM vice president in 1982, Yarbrough was founder and former director of the Institute for Genetics and assistant dean of the college of Science and Technology.

She is currently serving as president of the Mississippi University Research Authority and as chair of the Mississippi Research Consortium Board of Directors in addition to being an active member of numerous economic, technology and research groups.

In 1983, Yarbrough was one of eight women Outstanding Mississippi Woman by Mississippi State. One of her nominators called Yarbrough "an ideal role model ... (who) provides encouragement and hope to many in the state who, because of gender or ethnic background, might feel that they cannot achieve their potential."

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The Class of 1947 of St. Stanislaus College Prep celebrated its Golden Anniversary of graduation on May 31, 1997. Many class members contributed toward a gift presented to the school in honor of their jubilee. Those attending the celebration were (seated l-r) Leon Ferrier, Wally Bontemps, Ed Caire, Johnny Bonck, Bro. Ramon, Graham Dacovich, Ray Carrio, Hunter Stewart, Stoney Dale; (standing l-r) Donald Owen, Ray Stieffel, Jim Sager, Bill Logan, Keith Crighton, Ernest Daunis, Richard Hunter, Wally Burns, Norbert Schmidt, Buddy Holmes, Vincent Ganucheau, and Oliver Dabezies. Bro. Donnan Berry, SC, president of SSC, re-awarded the jubilarians the diplomas that they had received on June 1, 1947. The graduation ceremonies were followed by a dinner in their honor hosted by the Alumni Association in the Brother Alban Dining Hall at SSC.

USM research grants rebound after off-year

External grants going to the University of Southern Mississippi jumped 13 percent during the past year as the inflow of federal dollars regained momentum lost during an off-year in fiscal 1996.

USM collected \$20,056,468 in external grants for a wide variety of research, creative and scholarly activities during fiscal year 1997, which ended June 30, in comparison with \$17,769,523 received during the previous year.

"It's not up to our all-time high (of \$21.5 million) of three years ago (fiscal 1994) but it's a 13 percent rebound over fiscal '96," noted Dr. Karen Yarbrough, USM vice president for research and planning.

She said a recent study showed the university experienced a "480 percent gain" in external funding levels during the 10-year period from the mid 1980s to the mid 1990s -- going from \$3,432,876 in fiscal 1985 to \$21.5 million in fiscal '94, then dropping off somewhat to \$19.5 million in fiscal '95.

She attributed USM's decline to \$17.7 million in fiscal '96, however, to federal cutbacks that "translated into fewer federal dollars for research going to the institutions" of higher learning.

"There was a huge delay in simply getting awards out of the agencies, processing the paperwork," Yarbrough said. "It backed up tremendously in every agency that we talked to."

"I don't think it's turned around yet as far as the budget allocations to the various (federal) agencies," she added. "I think what we have got to do and hope what we are beginning to do is compete in a smarter fashion."

The vice president said she was utilizing the resources of her office and the USM Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, headed by Dr. Lauriston King, to help faculty develop and effectively market their grant proposals. King staged faculty workshops during the past year to help streamline the process.

"I think we are getting more aggressive in terms of putting on workshops to teach them as much as we can," said Yarbrough. "We're getting good feedback from the participants."

While emphasizing USM cannot realistically compete with such institutions as Harvard University in the number

NASA scientist selected for program

A research scientist at Stennis Space Center is one of seven NASA employees nationwide chosen for the 1997-98 NASA Administrator's Fellowship Program.

Picayune resident Dr. Ramona Pelletier-Travis, with NASA's Earth Systems Science Office at Stennis, will help Xavier University in New Orleans expand its Earth science curriculum.

"This is an exciting opportunity for NASA and Stennis to contribute significantly to regional academic institutions and to NASA's Mission to Planet Earth Program," said Dr. Richard Miller, manager of NASA's Earth Systems Science at Stennis.

of grant proposals generated each year, she said USM does have a "very high acceptance rate" in comparison with other institutions around the country.

In fiscal 1996, USM faculty generated 508 grant proposals and had 277 funded, said King. In fiscal '97, he said USM faculty had 284 grant proposals accepted out of 488 submitted.

Yarbrough said USM is particularly strong in polymer science and the other chemical sciences. USM ranked 23rd in the nation during fiscal '91 in the amount of federal support received for chemical research and development. USM's doc-

toral program in polymer science was ranked tied for third best in the nation by U.S. News and World Report in 1996.

"It's not so much the dollars (generated by research) but what those dollars allow us to do," said Yarbrough. "A great deal of equipment is purchased that would not be available to the university through any other means..."

As faculty in all (academic) area, I think we have a responsibility to generate knowledge -- not just transmit it," the vice president asserted. "It's in that generation of knowledge that this money (external grants) really helps us."



LEGO exhibit

A young trooper proudly displays a small Space Shuttle model built with LEGO bricks at the John C. Stennis Space Center. The last day to visit the massive LEGO "Travel in Space" World Show is Sunday, August 24. The exhibit, which has been on display at Stennis since March, features rocket ships, astronauts, rocky lunar landscapes, etc., all built with more than 200,000 LEGO bricks. Visitor Center hours at Stennis are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call 1-800-237-1821 or 601-688-2370.

Brother Christopher profession of vows

Brother Chris Sweeney, who graduated from Catholic High in Baton Rouge and entered the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in 1988, pronounced his final vows of chastity, poverty and obedience at a ceremony at 10:30 a.m. in the St. Stanislaus Chapel in Bay St. Louis Aug. 16.

Brother Chris, son of Janice and Carleton Sweeney, has been a member of the faculty of St. Stanislaus since 1994. In addition to serving as a prefect of resident students, he currently is also on the staff of the Volunteer Service Community at St. Stanislaus.

Prior to his assignment at St. Stanislaus he taught at Brother Martin High School in New Orleans and St. John-Resurrection in Montgomery, Ala.

Earlier this summer Brother Chris participated in a renewal session at the Andre Coindre International Center in Lyons, France, the international house of studies for the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

In addition to earning a bachelor of science degree from the University of New Orleans in physical education, Brother Chris has participated in the religious studies program at Loyola University in New Orleans. Currently he is pursuing studies for a master's degree in Catholic school leadership at the School of Theology in Berkeley, Calif.



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Karate club competes in championships

Gulf Coast Shotokan Karate Club of Waveland competed in Amateur Athletic Union National Karate championships recently. Competitors from 51 other states were represented in this event. The 1997 National Championship was held in Orlando, Fla. in a \$150 million

sports complex built in Disney World.

All styles of martial arts were invited to compete. All competitors qualified to compete in this championship by competing and placing in a regional competition which Rannie Ladner, AAU regional director, was cho-

sen to host in April of this year for the Southern AAU Region which consists of Louisiana, Mississippi and the Texas area karate clubs. The tournament consisted of 308 competitions with the Gulf Coast Shotokan Karate Club bringing in 15 gold medal winners, 13 silver and 12

bronze medal winners.

Competitors could participate in area of Kobudo (weapons), Kata (forms) and Kumite (fighting). Sixteen students from Gulf Coast Shotokan Karate Club successfully competed in several categories that were available starting from beginners to advanced.

Sensei Ladner was impressed with the outcome of his karate club. Lots of hard work and dedication went into preparing for nationals. Competition was tough with over 2,500 competitors competing.

Gulf Coast Shotokan Karate Club received gold in all three categories, Kata, Weapons and Kumite.

Sunni Carrington of Kiln placed first in Weapons and sixth in Kata. Ashley Boehnel, also of Kiln, placed first in Kumite, second in Weapons and second in Kata.

Erin Ladner of Dedeaux placed third in Kumite light weight division, sixth place in open division. Linda Adams of Bay St. Louis placed third in Kumite. Jamie Marroy of Waveland placed fifth in Kumite and sixth in Kata.

Stacy Weaver of Bay St. Louis placed second in Kata, third in Kumite, second in Weapons. Brandon Weaver of Bay St. Louis placed sixth in Weapons. Brian Henton of Waveland placed seventh in Kata.

Ashley Strong of Bay St. Louis placed second in Kumite and sixth in Kata. Teddi Calamusa of Bay St. Louis placed second in Weapons and seventh in Kumite. Shane Pucheu of Bay St. Louis placed third in Kata. Renee Aue Weaver of Bay St. Louis placed first in Weapons, first in Kata and third in Kumite. Ricky Strong of Bay St. Louis placed third in Kumite. Neil Norton of Bay St. Louis placed fifth in Weapons. Dominick Medley of Bay St. Louis placed fifth in Kata and seventh in Weapons.



Karate Club members

Back row from left, Linda Adams, Sensei Rannie Ladner, Ricky Strong, Brandon Weaver, Renee Aue Weaver, Erin Ladner; front row, Ashley Strong, Teddi Calamusa, Sunni Carrington, Brian Henton and Ashley Boehnel



Nice catch

Ruebin Deschamp of the Standard-Dedeaux Community, fishes the old fashioned way—with a cane pole—and recently landed this 21-pound tabby catfish on one of his many outings to McLeod Water Park.



Fishing couple

Tony and Gloria Lee of Leetown are among regulars at McLeod Water Park, and Gloria says she landed this big one—a nine-pound tabby cat.

Soccer registration

Registration for the Bay Area Youth Soccer league is set for Saturday and Sunday, August 23 and 24 and again on September 6 and 7 at the Mississippi Power Building in Bay St. Louis.

Times are 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays.

Boys and girls of all ages can register.

Residents of Diamondhead should check the community bulletin board for registration information.

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BIRTHS

DEVIN GLENN BLACK

Sharon Finley and Micheal Black of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Devin Glenn, August 7, 1997 at 1 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Bruce and Becky Finley of Hardin, Texas, and Judith D. Finley of Slidell.

Paternal grandmother is JoAnn Lee.

Great-grandparents include Marie Martin and Annie Blanton.

KADE EVAN BOURN

Amye Tartavouille and Jewel H. Bourn III of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Kade Evan, August 9, 1997 at 8:10 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Karla Condiff and Robert Tartavouille of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Jewel and Sue Bourn of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bielstein, Jewel H. Bourn Sr. and Agnus Bourn and Evan Pucheu.

Kade is welcomed by his brother Jace.

JULIANA MARIE

Lisa Brown of Waveland and David Whittington of Hattiesburg, announce the birth of their first child, Juliana Marie, August 9, 1997 at 1:12 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Harold and Charlene Brown of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Whittington of Vicksburg.

Great-grandmother is Earleen Sigworth of Bay St. Louis.

SAMANTHA YVONNE MOLLOHAN

Janell Yvonne Davis and Steven Michael Mollohan of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Samantha Yvonne, August 9, 1997 at 3:16 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Jean Davis and Jeff Davis Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Patricia Hamilton and James Mollohan of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Helen Miller, Carrie Sprouse, Jeff Davis Sr. and Betty Mollohan.

TATE JAMES MIOTON

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mioton Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Tate James, August 6, 1997 at 11:25 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mrs. Mioton is the former Laura Cobb.

Maternal grandparents are Priscilla Cobb of Bay St. Louis and James Tweedel of Krotz Springs, La.

Paternal grandparents are Marilyn and Anthony Mioton Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include James and Shirley Cobb of Marrero, La., Agnes and Jules Bourn and Alma Mioton of Bay St. Louis.

Tate is welcomed by his brother Anthony C. Mioton III.

ADRIANNA GABRIELLE HODA

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hoda of Pass Christian announce the birth of their second child, Adrianna Gabrielle, August 7, 1997 at 9:21 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Hoda is the former Evelyn Necaise.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Necaise.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoda.

Adrianna is welcomed by her sister, Crystal.

AUSTIN SHANE NEWMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Newman of Long Beach announce the birth of their second child, Austin Shane, August 4, 1997 at 7:52 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. Newman is the former Elizabeth M. Bryant.

Maternal grandparents are Cathey Bryant and James Bryant Sr., both of Slidell.

Paternal grandparents are Cheryl Strang of Waveland and Gil Newman of Gulfport.

Great-grandparents include Lillian Arnold, Ruby Bryant and Theresa Warnke.

Austin is welcomed by his sister, Amy.

CRYSTA MARIE LIZANA

Stephanie Ann Lizana of Kiln announces the birth of her first child, Crysta Marie, August 8, 1997 at 11:07 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Grandparents are Cleo M. Lizana of Picayune and the late Earl Lizana Jr.

CAMERON KEITH BRELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nolan Breland of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Cameron Keith, July 1, 1997 at 6:49 a.m. at Columbia Garden Park Hospital.

He weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Breland is the former Jennifer J. Smith.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Lucedale, Miss.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Breland of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Norma Smith of Lucedale and the late Shelby L. Smith Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Nolan S. Ladner and the late Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Breland, Bay St. Louis.

GABRIELLA GRACE LOIACANO

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Loiacano of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Gabriella Grace, July 15, 1997 at 12:39 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mrs. Loiacano is the former Sharon Montgomery.

Maternal grandparents are Norman and Anita Montgomery of Diamondhead.

Paternal grandparents are the late Joseph E. and Doris Loiacano, Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandmother is Claudia Snoden of Bay St. Louis.

Boy Scout Troop 208 attends summer camp

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These are just some of the activities that Boy Scout Troop 208 experienced during their week at Boy Scout summer camp.

During the week of June 15-21, eight Scouts and three adult leaders from Troop 208 participated in New Orleans Area Council's summer camp program.

The camp is held at the Salmen Scout Reservation, V-Bar Ranch in Hancock County. Purpose of the summer camp program is to give the Scouts a chance to work on merit badges during the week.

There is also a Pathfinder program that all new Scouts were encouraged to attend to learn the fundamentals of Scouting and the outdoors. Six of the Scouts from Troop 208 participated in the Pathfinder program. All eight were given an opportunity to work on at

least one merit badge. Some of the merit badges included woodcarving, leatherwork, rifle, shotgun, Indian lore, first aid, mammal study, photography, swimming and archery.

After a long week of braving the heat, hiking to and from the dining hall for meals, dodging the occasional rain shower, doing their own laundry (the old-fashioned way) and showing Scout spirit, Troop 208 was awarded second place as Honor Troop.

The Scouts left camp Saturday morning knowing that they had learned new skills and experienced a week of Scouting that they will never forget. Although tired and ready for a hot shower and a good night's sleep in their own bed, the Scouts are already looking forward to their next summer camp experience.

Troop 208 is sponsored by American Legion Post 139 in Bay St. Louis. Meetings are held every Monday from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Scout House next to the American Legion building on Green Meadow Road. Any boy age 11 or above is welcome to attend the meetings.

For information on joining Troop 208, contact Larry Clayton at 467-7868.



Scouts of Troop 208

Boy Scouts of Troop 208 include, front from left, David Clayton, Adam Schnider, David Dorn II, Michael Miller and Edward Prendergast; back row, Leader David Dorn, Chris Ruddel, Peter Murphy, Leader Jerry Willet, Chris Clayton and Leader Larry Clayton.

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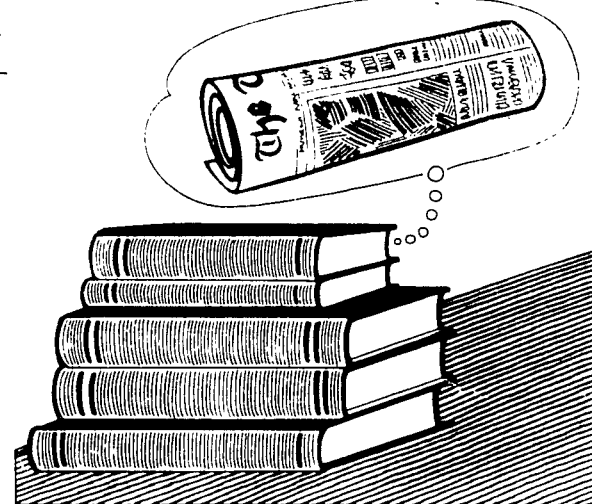
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Preparing for season

The 75-member Bay High School Tiger Pride Marching Band prepares for its 1997 half-time shows during the annual summer band camp. The band is under the leadership of Catchie Crider.

Landfill

household garbage and rubbish into the next century. Billy Warden, with the state Department of Environmental Quality, also was on hand, since his department must approve any change to the county's solid waste plan.

Supervisor Rocky Pullman addressed the crowd after introductory statements by Bill Johnson of Compton Engineering, who serves as consultant to the District.

Pullman said his District 2 would probably be the location for a future landfill since it includes most of the buffer surrounding the giant Stennis Space Center.

Alluding to the delay in finding land, Pullman said, "We definitely need one in this county, and it's time we stepped up to the plate and do something. We've done a lot of talking so far, but taken little action."

Pullman noted that he and fellow supervisors passed a resolution keeping any site at least three-quarters of a mile away from residential development.

"We definitely want to keep it away from any residential area," said Pullman.

DEQ's Warden traced the history of landfills in the state, and commended the District for putting together the informational forum.

He said in 1980, there were 120 landfills scattered throughout Mississippi, many of which were unlined, unsafe and environmentally dangerous.

Warden said after new federal regulations were adopted, there were only 12 left in the state. In 1991, he said DEQ mandated that each state require each county or group of counties to put together a 20-year plan for disposing of solid waste. Hancock's plan was submitted and approved in July of 93, and counties are required to revise plans every five years.

"It's a credit to all local offi-

cials that you are attempting to revise the plan earlier than required," said Warden.

Paige York, representing Trash Hunters of Hattiesburg, doing business as Mississippi Waste of Hancock County, addressed the audience with all the exuberance of a cheerleader.

She said the firm, owned by her and her father, would permit, construct and operate a landfill and a rubbish site for the county on a 450-acre tract of rolling timberland located three-quarters of a mile off the intersection of Hwy. 43 and Flat Top Road in Hancock County. The site is also easily accessible from I-59 and Hwy. 607.

York introduced Victor Gold, whom she said her firm hired from GeoEngineering in Baton Rouge to conduct initial soil borings.

Gold called the site, which rises to an elevation of 70 feet, "a stellar location," and said the facility would be designed with setbacks from residential areas, the water supply and any schools.

He said initial samplings of clay on the site found it was suitable for landfill purposes.

Gold said the developers planned to open an eight to 10-acre cell initially that would handle 1,000 tons per day of solid waste, then open more 10-acre cells as business dictated. He said the 450-acre site would handle solid waste to be generated over the next 60 years. The developer also proposes to locate a rubbish site on the southernmost tip of the tract, and would not charge county residents to dump there.

Hattiesburg businessman Richard Pittman and local associate Richard Anthony told the audience they have options on a 1,700-acre tract in the buffer zone near Nicholson on the edge of Hancock and Pearl River Counties.

They offered to lease 400 to

600 acres to a waste management firm to build and operate the landfill and rubbish site.

Pittman called the offer, "a win-win situation for us and the county."

Anthony said the site is easily accessible, one and a half miles from I-59 and 13 miles from Hwy. 607.

Although no soil testing has been done, Anthony said he thinks the soils will "fit the criteria" needed for landfill purposes.

Curtis Johnson of Mississippi Pumping, who owns an already-permitted 120-acre rubbish site, did not appear, but sent a letter.

He offered to increase his site to 600 acres, and would ask DEQ to upgrade his permit so he can also put in a sanitary landfill.

The Johnson site located two miles northwest of the Kiln off Fire Tower Road drew immediate opposition from two residents who live off Hwy. 43 and Fire Tower Road. Mike Coleman and Evelyn Necaise simply said they don't want it, and it would hurt property values.

Following the proposals, members of the audience were allowed to ask questions, and Merle and Darlas Martin of the Standard Community suggest officials should look at alternatives to a landfill.

They submitted information on a California operation that sanitizes garbage and transforms it into several marketable products.

Bay Councilman Tad Black wanted to know what benefits would rebate to Hancock County and its residents if either firm is selected. He said Waste Management currently takes the county's solid waste at its Pecan Grove facility in Hancock County, and charges have gone from \$17 a ton four years ago to the present \$21 a ton.

York said her firm was "willing to negotiate (tipping fees,

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host fees, etc) with local officials," and there would be no charge for county residents dumping rubbish.

She said she was aware that the current rubbish site at Standard was downgraded, and certain rubbish must now be sorted and the District is paying charges for shipping it to a landfill in McNeil.

"We can offer an immediate solution to this problem," said York. She said a Class I rubbish site could be permitted "very quickly."

She also promised "long-term, stable disposal fees."

Black mentioned that Trans-American, which now operates the rubbish site, promised to lower Hancock County's charge for solid waste to \$10 a ton if it is given the contract to operate a landfill.

York's father, Bennett, said he could not commit to a \$10-a-ton fee, "but you'll be quite pleased. It will be several dollars less than \$21 a ton," said York.

Pittman and Anthony proposed a sliding fee scale of charges, and free rubbish dumping for county residents.

Tom Williams, representing Concerned Citizens of Hancock County, wanted to know who would operate the proposed facilities.

York said her firm currently owns and operates landfills north of Jackson and in Tunica, and is in the process of getting another permitted and operating in Memphis.

"This one will be owned and operated locally, and we'll hire locally," she promised.

Danny Laird, also representing Concerned Citizens, said he remained opposed to garbage coming in from surrounding counties even if fees are levied.

He said, "The people really don't care if the county makes any money on garbage."

The meeting lasted about an hour and a half and was attended by all five supervisors, Waveland Mayor John Mason, some planning commission members, and drew about 40 people.

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Garbage beautification

A Bay St. Louis Business Development Project is to provide some 20 decorated garbage (barrels) to be placed along Beach Boulevard from the Bay bridge to Bookter Street. Local artists donated their talents, Hancock County Board of Supervisors the barrels and James McDonald of W.A. McDonald & Sons, the paint and brushes for the project. Local artist participating were, Alexander Brown, Lucille Luke, Amber King, Ilya Glogovac, Holly Puris, John McDonald, Kat Fitzpatrick, Polly Ammons, Wayne Han, Connie Bowers, Sarah Foster, Margaret Gray, Drian Kutos, Peggy Lizana, Alice Morgan, Sybil Ramsey, Heather Gillingham and daughter Kyle, and Pat Drackett. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

USM grads told to balance information with production

The chief of U.S. naval research told University of Southern Mississippi graduates Friday they must keep pace with Information Age technology, but remember it's the nation's "hard production" capability that keeps America strong.

"The Information Age replaced the Industrial Age so fast that many people hardly noticed -- and the change is just beginning," Rear Adm. Paul G. Gaffney II told nearly 1,200 summer degree candidates during 6:30 p.m. commencement at Green Coliseum.

As the Navy's top oceanographer/meteorologist, who said he spends "\$100 million a year" on research and technology, Gaffney said he loves the Information Age and the changes it has brought.

"But, I am worried," he cautioned "America must not trade in industry, manufacturing and production for information. We have been, I'm afraid. We must use information to increase our hard production strength or, I predict, the economic prosperity we enjoy today will collapse

for lack of substance in your lifetime.

"Our national self-determination will be at risk," the admiral maintained, challenging the USM graduates to be "architects of change," while balancing "between service and production."

Gaffney said the world's information supply "doubles every five years" and he noted "more information has been produced in the last 30 years than in the previous 5,000..."

"Today's average consumers wear more computing power on their wrists than existed in the entire world before 1961," added Gaffney, who assumed command of the Office of Naval Research in Washington in July of 1996 and is double-hatted as commander of the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command, which is headquartered at Stennis Space Center in Hancock County, Miss.

University President Horace Fleming awarded diplomas to some 1,163 degree candidates -- including 511 undergraduates and 652 graduate students -- to

conclude the summer term at USM. Fall classes start Aug. 25.

Also during the exercise, Yasuto Kaetsu, president of Kaetsu Women's College in Tokyo, Japan, was on stage to present a diploma to Yuu Sato, a Japanese art student and also the first Kaetsu graduate to complete a degree at USM. USM and Kaetsu College established a cooperative agreement and exchange program in 1995.

Guard recruiting members

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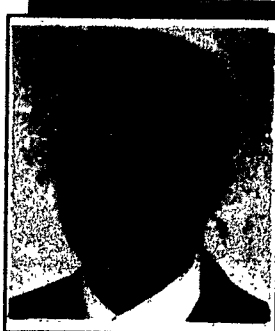
Business, marketing fair set

The third annual Gulf Coast Business and Marketing Fair will be Thursday, Aug. 21, at the West Harrison County Civic Center at 4470 Espy Avenue in the Long Beach Industrial Park.

The event is geared to potential or existing entrepreneurs to learn more about business subjects and meet the many different federal state and local agencies which they must comply with or that offers assistance.

The fair will begin with registration and continental breakfast from 7:30-8:15 a.m. The keynote speaker will be Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development Director Jimmy Heidel.

For registration or other information, contact the Small Business Development Center/USM at (601) 865-4578, Lucy Betcher.



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

Winners are consistent

Look at successful people, and you'll find that many of them share an important trait: consistency.

Take race car drivers, for example. A road race lasts a long time, and the lead changes. Lap records and daring moves are common. Some drivers grab for heroics, but the winners know they must finish the race. Winners may not be in front through the whole race, but they know consistency will get them to the

finish line first.

When it comes to mutual funds, consistency is the goal of professional managers. There's no way around short-term fluctuation, but with sound management, mutual funds can provide long-term consistency.

Consistency does not mean that your investments will achieve positive returns every year. To illustrate, let's compare a global mutual fund to the MSCI World Index, an

unmanaged index of global stocks tracked by Morgan Stanley Capital International. Global stock markets are typically more volatile than ours, and they better illustrate how consistent management can provide better returns than an unmanaged index of stocks.

Both the MSCI World Index and the global stock fund have had up and down years. But how have they performed over the long term? Compare a hypothetical \$10,000 investment in the global fund (at the maximum current sales charge of 5.75 percent, with all distributions reinvested) to the same investment in the MSCI World Index (with no sales charge) over the fund's lifetime. Invested in the index, the \$10,000 would have grown to \$120,718; in the mutual fund, it would have been worth \$212,147.

This is the benefit of consistency and professional management. Not only has the managed portfolio significantly outpaced the MSCI World Index over time, it has shown more buoyancy during down years.

The only guarantee offered by the stock market is that it will fluctuate. Investing, like road racing, is a long challenge. During the race, there are changes in leadership. But professional management can help reduce the risks of fluctuation, improve consistency over the long haul and enable you to come out a winner.

Trade Club meeting set

The International Trade Club of Mississippi Inc. will meet Wednesday, Aug. 27 at the Great Southern Club, One Hancock Plaza, Gulfport.

A reception will be held 6-6:30 p.m. with cocktails, dinner at 6:30.

Speakers will be Ralph Davis and Robert Burns, International Paper, Moss Point Division; and Wiley Northcut of T. C. Broom Construction Co.

For reservations contact Aleta Smith of Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development at 392-0907 in Biloxi on or before Monday, Aug. 25.

Cost is \$12.50 for members, \$17.50 for non-members, and annual membership is \$40.

Advertising group offers free help to local non-profit organization

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Advertising Federation is currently accepting applications from local, non-profit organizations for its 1997-1998 Public Service project. The group of advertising and marketing professionals are urged through the American Advertising Federation and the Ad Council to accept a group that deals directly with children's issues; however, all non-profit organizations who are striving to benefit and enhance life on the Mississippi Gulf Coast are welcome to apply and will be considered.

Last year's recipient was Hope Haven, a shelter for abused and neglected children located in Hancock County. Throughout the year, the Ad Federation provided brochures, special event posters and flyers, newspaper and television ads, and new letterhead for the agency, as well as volunteer work and special donations. All of these materials were provided free of charge for Hope Haven, part of the Ad Federation's commitment to the betterment of our communities.

Agencies and programs Coast-

wide are invited to submit their names, information about the organization and reasons why they could benefit from the advertising and marketing expertise of the Ad Federation. The selection will be made at the end of Sept. with the project being non-profit, non-denominational and non-partisan politically.

To receive an application, please contact Jenny Bell at 467-4383 or Nell Schmidt at 868-1182. Applications must be received no later than Friday, Aug. 22.

Winn-Dixie elects two vice presidents

Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. elected Raymond C. Lunn Jr. and Ted M. Moon corporate vice presidents at its recent board of directors meeting. The announcement was made by James Kufeldt, president of Winn-Dixie Stores Inc.

Lunn is president of Winn-Dixie Louisiana Inc., which operated 86 stores throughout Louisiana and Mississippi. He started with the company in 1969 and has spent his entire career in the Winn-Dixie Louisiana Division.

Lunn was store manager in several stores before moving into staff positions at the division office. His background includes buying and merchandising in multiple departments. In 1990 he was promoted to retail operations superintendent and was named division president in April of 1997.

Ted Moon is corporate director of Deli-Bakery Merchandising. Moon began his Winn-Dixie

career in 1967 in the company's Montgomery, Ala. Division. He worked his way through the various retail store department management positions, human resources supervisor and retail store supervisor before being assigned to the Corporate Work Methods Department in Jacksonville, Fla. in 1983.

He returned to the company's Montgomery Division where he served as district manager, produce merchandiser, deli-bakery merchandiser and inventory control superintendent before being promoted to corporate director of Deli-Bakery Merchandising in 1996.

"We are pleased to have both Mr. Lunn and Mr. Moon as corporate vice presidents," said Kufeldt. "Their experience and knowledge of our business and our industry will help provide strong leadership as we move forward to meet our customers' needs."

Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. is one of the nation's largest supermarket retailers, with more than 1,180 stores in 14 states and the Bahamas.

Mississippi Chemical reports record results

Mississippi Chemical Corporation (NYSE:GRO) has reported record results for the fourth fiscal quarter and year ended June 30, 1997. During the quarter net income increased 40.6% to \$23.8 million on net sales of \$173.5 million, from \$17.0 million on net sales of \$124.6 million in the corresponding period of the previous year.

Operating income increased to \$37.8 million, from \$26.0 million in the fourth quarter of fiscal 1996. Earnings per share for the current quarter were \$0.86, compared to earnings per share of \$0.79 for the comparable prior-year period.

For the twelve months ended June 30, 1997, net income was a

record \$55.8 million, or \$2.29 per share, compared to \$54.2 million, or \$2.46 per share for the twelve months ended June 30, 1996. Net sales for the twelve-month period rose 21.4% to \$520.6 million up from \$428.8 million. Operating income was \$91.2 million, compared to \$84.8 million for fiscal 1996.

"We are pleased with our record fourth quarter results," commented Charles O. Dunn, President and Chief of Executive Officer of Mississippi Chemical.



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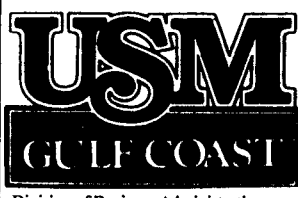
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days of triple-dip requests for funding should come to an end.

Board of Supervisors President Philip Moran and Waveland Mayor John Mason said in interviews they totally agree with Favre on the issue.

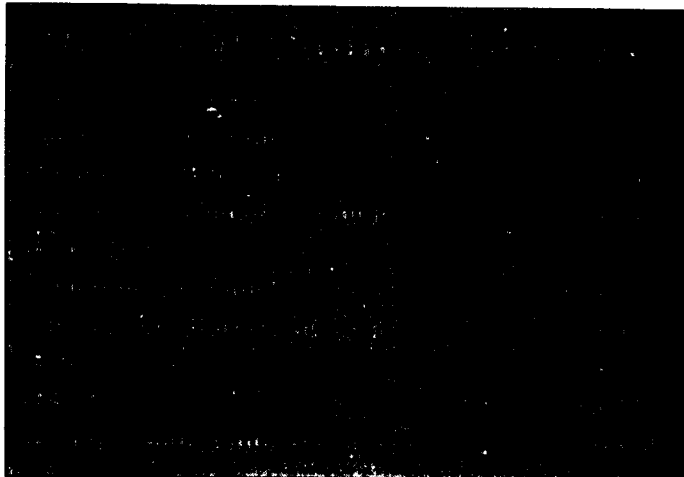
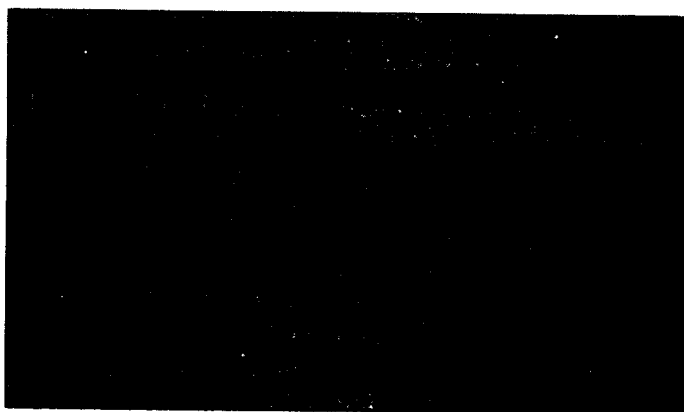
Moran termed Favre's meeting "a good idea," and said he hopes the session will help clear the financial air.

"We'll all be more familiar with where we're coming from," he said. "Anytime you have dialog, you are a lot better off than if you don't know what's going on."

Moran said some agencies might actually benefit financially from a clearinghouse arrangement, or, "nothing may change at all. We'd like to help them as much as we can, but the bottom line is the budget."

Moran said he hopes the meeting can be set before the county tackles its final budget deliberations.

In Waveland, Mayor John Mason said he knows exactly what's concerning Favre with the multiplicity of funding requests from outside agencies. "We're getting a lot of that." But Mason said the small town of Waveland doesn't appropriate much to such organizations, because the town's budget is so small. "There's a lot



of them that we turn down because we just don't have the money..." said Mason.

In Bay St. Louis, city records show appropriations to

organizations and outside agencies totaled over \$28,000 in fiscal 1995-6. In the current fiscal year, the city has approved over \$48,000 for such causes.

Collection

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Harbor Commission," explained Charles Gray, president of the Hancock County Historical Society. "(The sites) had been overgrown by trees and shrubbery and very little was known about them up to that point."

Claiborne was the largest of the sites and based on data gathered it is believed to have been a regional center.

"Claiborne, located at the mouth of the Pearl River, was a satellite settlement," Gray explained. "It was a regional center, a major satellite for smaller tribes and groups around the

Bay St. Louis area."

The economy of the prehistoric cultures was based on hunting, fishing, fowling and gathering, and possibly horticulture.

The artifacts on display include arrowheads, spearheads, primitive tools, and pottery. Also included are pieces called gorgets which were worn around the throat as protection from stabbing.

Cases have been built to display the collection which will be changed periodically.

Gray said that both Chaix and her mother, Mrs. Pat Wal-

den, will be at the luncheon to make the presentation.

Reservations are required for the luncheon which costs \$6 and will be held at Historical Society. For more information call 467-4090.

Note: Historical information was derived from the Hancock County Historical Society August newsletter which derived information from The Poverty Point Culture by Clarence H. Webb, and Southeastern Archaeological Conference, The Poverty Point Culture edited by Betty J. Broyles and Clarence H. Webb.

Site

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The Echo's sampling found merchants in downtown Bay St. Louis and Waveland adamantly opposed to moving the present courthouse.

Kiln and Diamondhead residents think the location off Hwy. 603 is the most logical place for a new facility, and it would be more convenient to all of the county's citizens.

Carole Ripley, co-owner of Carole's Old Town Restaurant, called the suggestion, "totally ridiculous and ludicrous."

"It would be bad for downtown," she said. "All these lawyers who've renovated old buildings and moved in, and other people have invested so much money in the downtown area."

Ripley said she draws customers from the activity generated by the courts, along with attorneys and her regular customers, many of whom work downtown.

"When I came here eight years ago, there was nothing downtown," said Ripley.

She suggested supervisors should consider adding on to the existing building, but that may be a sticking point since the courthouse is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and there are limits to what can be done to modernize it.

Jerry Dixon, who owns Serenity Gallery, also on Main Street, said, "I think it should stay where it is. The courthouse is an integral part of this community."

Dixon said he remembers business was hurt downtown several years ago when the main post office was moved to Highway 90.

"It took downtown a long time to bounce back," said Dixon, who has been downtown going on 11 years.

He did offer a compromise. "I really hope they (supervisors) look at the whole picture. Maybe they can move some functions, but leave something downtown," he said.

Roselin Watson, who has run the Ms. Mona's Coffee and Gift

Shop on Main for the past two and a half years, said she honestly doesn't know how her business would be affected.

"I really don't get that many attorneys, and I don't think I draw much from the courts," said Watson.

"But, I guess the activity the courts generates brings a lot of people into the downtown section who otherwise wouldn't come here," she added.

Billy Faye Lyons, who operates an insurance business in Kiln, and serves as chairman of the North Hancock County Business and Professional Association, said she and her organization support the suggested location.

"It's the geological center of the county," said Lyons. "And, you've got room out here to grow."

Tony Esau, who serves as president of the Diamondhead Business and Professional Association, echoed Lyon's feelings.

"I think it would be a great idea if they put it in the center of the county," said Esau.

"We now have 6,000 people out here. Waveland and Bay St. Louis are still the largest, but we're catching up," said Esau. "I think it would be a good idea to have the facilities where everybody can get to them more conveniently."

Waveland Mayor John Mason said, "I understand the need for a new courthouse. We definitely need one."

Mason said his main concern is the possible loss of revenue generated from sales tax in Waveland and Bay St. Louis.

"If other things follow the courthouse and move above I-10, like Wal-Mart and other major stores, then that will affect the two cities," said Mason.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre was out of town, but veteran Bay Councilman Jim Thriffley questioned an estimated expense of \$17-20 million for a new courthouse.

"We just put on another 10 mills to finance the bond issue to improve the schools," said

Thriffley. "Spending that kind of money would require, I don't know how many mills, and a commitment of 20 years."

Thriffley, who said he's had construction experience at St. Stanislaus and Pearl River Community College, said, "The (old) courthouse is not falling down. It is still functional."

His suggestion would be to build a three- or four-story courthouse building "that would be handicapped accessible" on available land behind the Youth Services Building on Court Street.

"Leave the bottom floor open for parking, then put courtrooms on the other floors," said Thriffley.

He estimated the building could be constructed "for around \$1 million."

Waveland attorney Ann Lazzara had another idea. She said some time ago the local Bar Association, at the urging of Circuit Judge Kosta Vlahos, formed a courthouse committee to come up with possible suggestions.

"We favor turning the present courthouse into a museum," said Lazzara. "There's plenty of federal money available."

She said she would "level everything" on Main Street across from the courthouse. That would include the county's purchasing and zoning office, a law office, and the tax assessor's office, and a costume shop facing Second Street.

"Then, we'd have room for parking, and to build a three-story courthouse," said Lazzara. She said Circuit, Chancery and Justice courts could each operate on one floor.

Tommy Kidd, who operates the popular Daddy O's Restaurant off Hwy. 90 in Waveland, said, "The courthouse should be located where the majority of county residents live and that is south of I-10."

He said moving it would definitely hurt business in the two cities. "Anytime you move a vital building such as that, it will affect everyone," said Kidd.

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Race 2 - First Place - Southern Yacht Club; Skipper, Ben Montgomery; Crew, Curt Fromberz and Marcel Marquette.



Race 3-First Place and winner of Uncle Roy Trophy-Southern Yacht Club; Skipper, Cardwell Potts; Crew, Ben Montgomery and Scott Montgomery.



Race 1 - Second Place - Bay Waveland Yacht Club; Skipper, Richard Mestayer; Crew, Marcus Eagan and Jackson Benvenuti.



Race 2 - Second Place - Pontchartrain Yacht Club; Skipper, Susan Danielson; Crew, Patrick Gillan and Jay Easley



Race 3 - Second Place - Bay Waveland Yacht Club; Skipper, Marcus Eagan; Crew, Kippy Chamberlain and Andrew Eagan.

WEDDINGS

Compretta-Smith



Mr. and Mrs. Brennan Keith Compretta

Miranda Alyca Smith of Bay St. Louis and Brennan Keith Compretta, also of Bay St. Louis, were united in marriage June 28, 1997 in an evening ceremony at First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

Officiation minister was Dr. Nathan Barber. Soloists were Bridget Bonds, Pat Coleman and Beverly Williamson. Organist was Gail Carr.

The bride's parents are James and Alison Smith of Bay St. Louis, and the groom's parents are Bobby and Karen Compretta of Bay St. Louis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

For the occasion the bride selected an original gown by Amy Lee of bridal white Italian satin. The basque halter bodice was completely designed with imported Schiffl embroidery. The floor-length sheath skirt was heavily beaded with lace motifs. The detachable cathedral train was complemented by cutout lace motifs and edged and adorned with imported lace. Fresh white and pink roses made up the bride and bridesmaids' bouquets.

Maid of honor was Natalie Smith.

Bridesmaids included Angel Simpson, Sara Wilson, Tyler Austin, Cana Jones, Jessica Compretta, Christina Johnson, Julie Lagasse, Connally Scardino and Alexa Smith.

Flower girl was Mattison Scardino, and ring bearer was Cotton Comans.

Best man was Rob Compretta, and groomsmen included Jimmy Strong, Scott Walker, Gus Necaise, Jeff Fitzgerald, Ryan Mouldous, Heath Wahden, Paul Necaise, Matthew Scardino and Sam Williamson.

Ushers were J. E. Moran and Michael Haggensee.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Great Southern Club, Hancock Bank, Gulfport.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted at Holiday Inn, Waveland. A bridal luncheon at St. Amant's, honoring the bridal party, was given by the bride and her mother. The couple will reside in Diamondhead.

Bilbo-Malley



Jason Bilbo and Angela Malley

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Malley announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie Malley, to Jason Earl Bilbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Richardson of Bogalusa, La. and Mr. Fred Bilbo of Bay St. Louis.

The wedding and reception will take place August 30 at Springhill Baptist Church in Poplarville at 3 p.m. The Rev. Shane Steinfeld will officiate.

The bride-elect is a 1994 graduate of Poplarville High School and currently attends the University of Southern Mississippi. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Malley and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanford, all of Poplarville.

The prospective groom is employed by BSI Drilling and Workover of Belle Chase, La.

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Antoine-Hawthorne



Sheena Hawthorne and Thomas Antoine

Bobbie Tate of Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sheena Hawthorne to Thomas Antoine of Waveland, son of Mary Dainels of Pass Christian and James Antoine of Waveland.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Picayune Memorial High School, she also attended Pearl River Community College and Alcorn State University. She is presently employed with Keesler Federal Credit Union at Stennis Space Center.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Bay High School. He's also a 1986 Graduate of Pearl River Community College. He is presently employed with Williams Wrecking and Construction Company at Stennis Space Center.

The wedding will take place September 20, 1997 at 4 p.m. at Weems Chapel United Methodist Church in Picayune, MS.

Dunn-Ladner



Randolph Ladner and Michelle Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Joseph ("DJ") Dunn of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynn Dunn to Randolph "Jay" Ladner IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph J. Ladner III of Lakeshore.

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Bay High School and is a 1997 graduate of Pearl River Community College's nursing program with an associate degree in applied science.

Her grandparents are the late Bonnie Dunn, the late Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Dunn of Poland, Ind., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ellis.

The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of Hancock North Central High School and is employed with Dupont.

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73 Help Wanted

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PROVIDE BARBER AND/OR BEAUTICIAN Services for the U.S. Naval Home, 1800 Beach Dr., Gulfport, MS, 39507-1597, for the period 10/01/97 through 09/30/98 with four option years. Request for Quotation Number 97C-0025 will be available 08/20/97. Interested offerors should request copy of RFQ in writing via mail or fax. The U.S. Naval Home is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Fax 601-897-4269 or mail request to : U.S. Naval Home, Resource Management Service, 1800 Beach Drive, Gulfport, MS 39507-1597, ATTN: Contracts/purchasing Division.

RESUMES NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR part time building/zoning official assistant for Hancock County planning/zoning commission located at 451 Main St., Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. For further information please call the Hancock County Planning/Zoning Commission Office at 467-4157.

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81 Appliances

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83 Items For Sale

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WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS FOR sale, all sizes priced right. Repairs 1/2 price. Units checked free. "Special charged, clean, & serviced \$45". Used parts reasonable. Buy, sell or trade. 467-6849.

84 Furniture

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE for sale. Buy 1 piece or all. 255-4366.

FOR SALE: DINING ROOM TABLE with four chairs, \$175. 467-2746.

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86 Business Equipment

USED DISPLAY CASES & SHELVING. 466-4665.

90 Pets

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93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAY'S.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

GARAGE SALE: FURNITURE, collectible, exercise equipment, clothing, miscellaneous items. Aug. 15th, 16th, 17th, 8:30-4, 117 & 118 Boardman Ave. No early birds.

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126 Campers/Motorhomes

14' SLIDE-IN TRUCK CAMPER, Sleeps 4. Stove, ref., furnace, potty, \$1,500. 467-9552.

1993 STARCRAFT POP-UP, ac/heat, sleeps 6, used 8 times, \$3,800. 467-8497.

33' PROWLER, 1983, good condition, \$4,500. 466-5658.

SENIOR OWNED, LIKE NEW, 1997 Wildwood travel trailer, 27' with 21' awning, fully loaded, less than 500 road miles. Asking \$13,500. 463-9248 between 1pm-5pm.

128 Boats & Motors

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136 Automobiles

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SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porches, Cadillac, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3930.

138 Trucks, Vans

1987 TOYOTA EXT. CAB, LWB, 5-speed, excellent cond., one owner, new paint, new tires, \$4,200. 466-0397.

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146 Rooms For Rent

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1986 Nissan Pulsar NX, Blue JN1MN2483GM056269
1984 Chry Laser, Red 1C3BA44E3EG298551
1988 Chevy PU, Blue/Silver 20CDD14H3J1172687
1982 Chev Monte Carlo, Blue 1G1GZ37Z8CR102567
1985 Mar Marquis Brougham, Blue 1MEBP8830FA631042
1982 Chev Citation, White 1G1AX68R2C6159120
1988 Ford Mustang, Red 1FABP40A8JF109324
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See more, do more for less money

Whether you're planning a luxury vacation at an exclusive resort or a camping trip, there are always ways to cut costs. You just have to know where to look for the discounts. AAA Mississippi has some advice to help travelers go farther, see more and do more for less money.

How to get the best price on air fair

There are certain steps consumers can take to make sure they get the best possible deal on air fares.

Here are some of the basics:

- Book your fare as far in advance as possible. Airlines sell the inexpensive seats first. As

the flight date gets closer, the fares increase.

- Work with a travel agent who can help you compare fares for several flights and several airlines at once.

- Be flexible. Give your travel agent several options when it comes to specific dates.

- Stay over a weekend.

- Check back with your travel agent after you make your reservation. If the fares get lower, you may be able to take advantage of the lower rates.

If you sign up for a discounted fare, make sure you understand the details. Some discounts come with severe re-

strictions that limit refunds and changes.

- If you have to go to the airport, think about parking. Airport parking fees can be expensive. Check out taxi or limo rates. Better yet, ask a friend or relative to take you.

How to save money on meals and hotel rooms

For large families, cutting costs on the basics — such as meals and hotel rooms — can mean substantial savings. Here are a few ways to do it:

- If you're traveling to a big city just for the weekend, consider staying at a hotel that normally caters to business travelers during the week. Many such hotels offer special discounted rates on the weekends.

- Work with a travel agent or pick up one of AAA's TourBooks in order to compare prices and amenities at each hotel.

- If you're an AAA member, be sure to ask if the hotel offers

a discount for members.

- Consider staying at a hotel that offers a free continental breakfast.

- If you'll be traveling by car, pack a cooler with snacks and lunch.

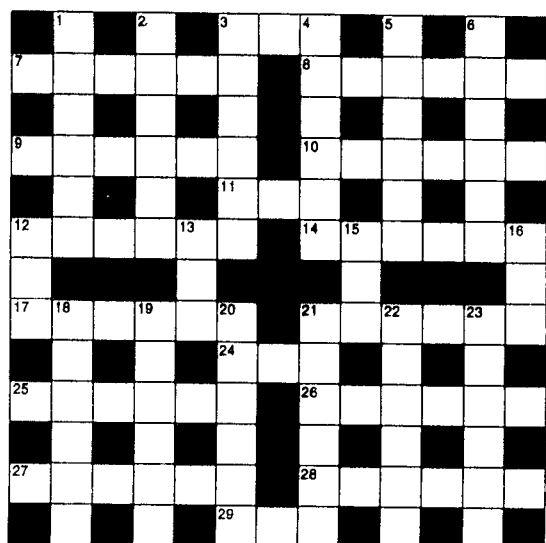
- If you plan to eat out frequently, make lunch your main meal of the day. Many restaurants have identical menus for lunch and dinner, but the lunch prices can be substantially lower.

Getting discounts at attractions

- Keep your eyes open for coupons and seasonal specials at attractions.

- If you're an AAA member, call your AAA office to find out if the attraction offers discounts to members.

Above all, no matter where you go or what you do, keep your eyes open for discounts. You might be surprised at how much you can save.



CLUES ACROSS

- Tied under a child's chin while eating
- Balkan country
- Capital of 7 across
- Drumbeat
- Least
- No (Scottish)
- Vehicle
- Disposed to take risks
- Take off weight
- Strain
- Peacock network
- Young women
- Submissive
- Financial person
- Curved
- _____lobe

CLUES DOWN

- Deacon, for one
- Tara Lapinski, for one
- Past
- Scooped
- Shish-kebab tool
- Got up
- Of she
- Baglike structure in a plant or animal
- Play a role
- Petrol
- Curatives
- Dissimilar
- Make certain of something
- Variable quantity
- Refuse to accept
- Gave the ax

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

- Bib
- Turkey
- Ankara
- Tattoo
- Lowest
- Nae
- Hearse
- Daring
- Reduce
- Stress
- NBC
- Belles
- Abject
- Banker
- Arched
- Ear

SOLUTIONS DOWN

- Curate
- Skater
- Bygone
- Bailed
- Skewer
- Arisen
- Her
- Sac
- Act
- Gas
- Enemas
- Unlike
- Ensure
- Scalar
- Reject
- Sacked

Pecan Festival slated

The 11th Annual Mississippi Pecan Festival will be held September 27 and 28, 1997. The Festival is held off Highway 15, South of Richton, on Wingate Road.

The Annual Mule Pull, sponsored by the MS Mule Pullers Association, will be held at 2:00 p.m. on September 27 in the Orchard.

Other events at the week-end long Festival include: arts & crafts booths, live craft demonstrations, basket makers, pine-straw baskets and gourd art, candle makers, wheelpotter, dulcimer maker, flint rock art, knife maker, wood carver, chain saw artist, Mule pull, prettiest mule contest, cash beauty contest, cash talent show, Bluegrass music & gospel music.

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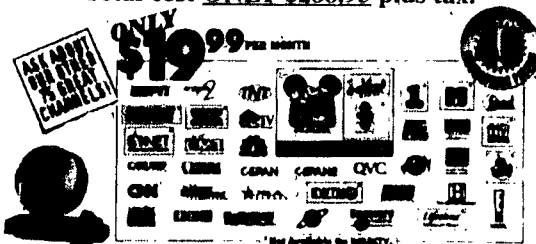
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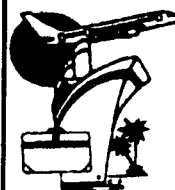
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